

## Lyric Theater

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## Fair and Warmer

A GALE OF LAUGHTER By AVERY HOPWOOD

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Two Years in New York.

Eight Months in Chicago.

Six Months in Boston.

Six Months in Philadelphia.

With a Perfect Selwyn Cast and complete production it will be recalled as one of the most enjoyable performances ever seen in this city.

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SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY

## POWER TO CALL WORLD CONGRESS AT ANY TIME

PRESIDENT WILSON POSSESSES AUTHORITY.

Knox Resolution Threat That Senate May Refuse to Ratify Treaty Power.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has the power at any time to call an independent world congress for the formation of a league of nations and the discussion of limitation of armaments and the freedom of the seas.

He was authorized to call such a conference at the conclusion of the war by an act of congress passed Aug. 29, 1916, in which the congress went on record as favoring settlement of international differences by arbitration and reasonable diminution of armaments.

After passing the act, all but senators and representatives promptly forgot, but it was recalled today in connection with the agitation by republican senators for putting over the discussion of a league of nations until after the peace treaty is signed.

Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, expressed the republican view today when he said: "Agreeing on the formation of a league of nations probably will take many months, perhaps years. The idea of some senators on this subject could not be put in effect in a hundred years. In the interests of a speedy peace, the discussion of this and other troublesome questions should be put over for a future conference to deal with."

Senator Knox, author of a resolution advising the president to call a world congress for the formation of a league of nations and the discussion of limitation of armaments and the freedom of the seas, said today that he believed his measure would have the support of many leaders on both sides of the senate chamber.

The Knox resolution is in effect a threat that the senate may refuse to ratify any treaty-making provision for an international league to enforce peace or for changes in international law as it relates to the seas. If the resolution should be defeated, the senate would still secure the vote of one-third of the senate members. It would be looked upon as a stern warning to the president, for one-third of the senate membership refusing to vote for it could block ratification of the peace treaty indefinitely.

It seemed probable today that democratic senators related to the Knox resolution would seek to bury the Knox resolution there, in spite of the promise of Chairman Hitchcock that the senate would be given an opportunity to consider all meritorious resolutions relating to foreign affairs that are laid before his committee. The situation contains so many possibilities that it is believed every means to avoid a vote upon the resolution will be taken, in spite of the fact that its defeat is practically assured.

The act authorizing the president to call a conference of nations after the peace treaty is signed also provides that there shall be no American citizens named as delegates.

The congress assumed in passing it that every other nation participating would be represented by an equal number of men.

PLAN FOR AMERICANS

French to Be Lavishly Hospitable to Peace Envoys.

Paris, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Quarters for Secretary Lansing and the other American delegates to the peace conference have been assigned at the Hotel de Ville, on the Place de la Concorde. This large hotel has been divided up into suites of rooms for the delegates. Each suite will comprise living quarters and a business office for each delegate and his immediate secretaries. The apartments overlook the Esplanade de la Concorde, which is now filled with war trophies and where stand statues of Strasbourg, Lille and Metz, each covered with floral offerings and flags.

Each suite is handsomely furnished and has paintings and tapestries. There are also dining and sleeping chambers. The delegates will probably dine together in what formerly was the hotel restaurant. All accessories, including the bar, have been removed.

Most of the conferences between the American delegates will be held in the large salon in the Hotel Crillon. The business offices of the delegation, where several hundred delegates will be working, will be in the large building immediately adjoining. Joseph C. Crew, secretary of the peace delegation, has established quarters there.

ALABAMA CHEF SERVES

Hot Beef and Fried Onions Replace Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI History.

With The American Army in the Argonne.—(I. N. S.)—A darky cook from Alabama is turning out hot beef and fried onions for the army on the ruins of the inn where Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were captured by French peasants in their flight from the revolutionists.

The old stone building itself had fallen into decay long before this war. But the Germans had borrowed dugouts into its cellars and some sort of a German headquarters was established there until the terrific bombardment that preceded our present offensive completely leveled the ruins. Varennes itself fell to the Yankees a few hours later, as the Germans retreated to the ruins of the hill beyond.

For a few days American tanks had their headquarters in the yard surrounding the ruins. Then the tanks moved up and colored laboring detachments established headquarters in Varennes while they smoothed over shell

## SEVEN CHATTANOOGA BOYS IN FRANCE



Here is a picture of seven Chattanooga boys who have met on the fields of France. These boys, together with a number of other Chattanooga boys, enlisted in the Fifty-first infantry last summer when it was stationed at Chickamauga park and have been at the front since last July. Most all the young men pictured in this group have been in the trenches for at least a month and have had the opportunity to come in direct

contact with "Fritz."

This picture was received by John Cotter, city plumbing inspector, from his brother, Hugh Cotter, who is a member of the Fifty-first infantry, and who can be seen in the picture. Those in the group (reading from left to right) standing are: Private Gibbons, Oliver Armstrong, Private Walker, Neal Ham, Those seated (reading from left to right) are: Emmett Rolston, Jr., Hugh Cotter and Augustine Signaio.

men of Omaha, Neb., seeking higher wages and the right to organize. The principles of the boys' group are to organize and bargain collectively with employers, it was held, does not extend to include employees of municipalities. The board declined to enter into the question of rights of municipal employees at this time.

CHILDREN DRINK LIQUOR

Superintendent of Schools Demands Grand Jury Probe.

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Fredrick Sheppard, superintendent of the local schools, has asked the grand jury to demand immediate action upon the report of Miss Alma Smith, principal of school No. 2, that of the 500 children there, 200, ranging in ages from 5 to 14, have come to their studies under the influence of liquor for two months.

Miss Smith, who conducted an investigation as to where the children received the intoxicating liquor, reported that it was easy to obtain gin, beer or whisky at Passaic saloons. She discovered when several little girls fell asleep at their desks and could not be aroused, that they had been drinking between ten and twenty pupils daily were in a stupor, about fifteen minutes after they sat at their desks.

METHOD OF STUMPING.

Judge Holds Horse Has Right to Sleep Standing.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—If a horse refuses to lie down and sleep and dies as a result of sleeping on its feet, should the purchaser be compelled to pay the full purchase price for him?

This question must be decided by the appellate court here in the case of George Beckman, against John Lukas, who sold the horse to Beckman, and had a bid of the purchase price still to pay when the horse, after sleeping on its feet for eight nights, died from dispiration. Beckman refused to pay and Judge Newcomer decided that a horse had the right to sleep standing up and that Beckman must settle the bill.

Beckman has appealed to the appellate court from Judge Newcomer's decision.

SHE'S CORN HUSKER 'CHAMP'.

Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A woman corn husker in the person of Miss Frances Popma, of Maurice, Miss Popma, husks seventy-five bushels per day easily, and receives the same wages as the men, eight cents per bushel.

NAMED UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

Washington, Dec. 5.—Julian E. Alexander, of Jackson, was nominated by President Wilson today to the United States office for the southern district of Mississippi.

COAL ORDERS CANCELED

Washington, Dec. 5.—All requisitions of the fuel administration for the shipment of cottonseed oil to the United States have been canceled. The administration announced today that its policy in the future will be to leave to the market the determination of the price of fuel, which it is believed can be accomplished without difficulty.

RESTRICTIONS WITHDRAWN

Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—All wartime restrictions on daily and Sunday newspaper circulation were withdrawn after Dec. 15 next, the pulp and paper division of the war industries board announced this afternoon.

SPAIN'S CABINET READY

Madrid, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The new Spanish cabinet, formed by the late Spanish cabinet, on leaving the palace at midnight announced that the new ministry would take the oath of office at noon today. The cabinet has been chosen solely from among the supporters of Count Romanones, who is a liberal leader.

TOBACCO RELEASED

Shortage May Be Overcome With Bulgarian Supply.

Salonki, Nov. 1.—The opening up of Bulgaria to the allies has caused the release of 3,000,000 pounds of American tobacco in the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavalla on the Greek coast of the Aegean Sea. The tobacco was occupied by the Bulgars until their surrender. The transportation of this supply may materially affect the shortage in high-grade tobacco.

Since the beginning of the war huge acreages in Greek Macedonia have become the principal tobacco source of Europe. The Greek crop has increased 75 per cent. during the war. The labor to harvest this wheat was gathered by men who escaped from Smyrna and European Turkey to produce tobacco in Greece for entente armies.

RECOVER MUCH WHEAT.

British and French Capture 137,500 Acres From Germans.

New York, Dec. 4.—More than 137,500 acres of wheat, the largest source of American wheat in the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavalla on the Greek coast of the Aegean Sea, was captured by the French armies in the great offensive that ended the war, says the Associated Press. The wheat was harvested chiefly by the French. The work of nearly 17,000 men was required in the harvesting. The wheat was supplied by the French office of Agricultural Reconstruction and when the harvesting was completed the machines were sold at reduced prices to farmers or groups of farmers, who had been victims of the war.

JAPAN NEEDS AMERICAN MATERIAL.

Seattle, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—That the United States must co-operate with Japan in furnishing that country with vast quantities of material for her factories is the assertion of T. Z. Nakamura, an iron and steel manufacturer of Osaka, who is here. He is investigating the situation in Japan and will visit Chicago, New York and other eastern cities before returning home. He says Japan's shipbuilding program will continue unabated for at least two years after the war. He declared it is now almost impossible to find a piece of steel or iron material in Japan. He believes there is no chance of Germany's unloading its cheap product on Japan after the war.

## OVER BILLION DOLLARS CUT FROM NAVAL BUDGET

Washington, Dec. 5.—More than a billion dollars has been cut from the navy's estimates of expenditures for the coming fiscal year, Secretary Daniels disclosed today that the estimates sent to congress Monday were based on the war program and that the reduction process that will reduce and eliminate over a fifth of the \$2,600,000,000 total is continuing.

## IMMIGRANT COLONIES NATIONAL PLAGUE SPOTS

BOLSHEVISM BORN IN FOREIGN SECTION OF CITY.

Senator Thomas Declares Leaders Graduates of Swarming Sections.

New York, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Bolshevism, which is proving a scourge in Russia, was born in the swarming foreign centers of New York, Chicago and other big cities, according to Senator Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, in an address here today before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The immigrant colonies have become national plague spots, breeding places for all of the ugly disorders of the country, said Senator Thomas. "It is a sinister fact that, excepting Lenin, nearly all of the leaders of the Russian Bolsheviks graduated from the swarming centers of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia."

The senator declared that the Bolsheviks were here and here they proposed to test it when opportunity beckoned and Russia became their victim. From that continental slaughterhouse they salute their accessories and urge them to the commission of similar atrocities.

Speaking of the national debt caused by the war, Senator Thomas said the "legacy" will reach, if not exceed, \$15,000,000, or twice as much as the combined debt of the allied nations, including Russia, when the war began.

The senator urged that the efficiency in public administration be saved close to \$500,000,000 a year.

"The war has taught us the wisdom and simplicity of thrift," he concluded. "We should make it a national virtue. It is the best cure for discontent."

## CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley &amp; Co., 235 S. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thorough cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

## FORM ASSOCIATION

American Exporters Would Increase Trade by Combination.

Washington, Dec. 1.—(By Mail.)—American manufacturers are rapidly forming export associations which plan to carry the products of the United States to every nation on earth, to create and enlarge demands for goods "made in America" and to furnish cargoes for the American merchant marine to transport over the seven seas. The trade invasion of other countries will begin in earnest when Europe has been supplied with food and reconstruction materials and the world gets back to a normal pace again.

To avoid collision with provisions of the Sherman antitrust act and the Clayton law, the new associations are filing statements of their purposes with the federal trade commission, taking advantage of the Webb bill permitting such combinations solely for the purpose of export trade. This act enables Americans to combine their strength to compete successfully with similar combinations in other countries. Up to the present fifty-two statements have been filed, embracing combinations of machinery, toolmakers, papermakers, lumber manufacturers and general exporters.

As a general rule the combinations have been effected along the line of trade associations—that is, all manufacturers producing a certain article or series of articles are banded together somewhat along the lines followed by the Germans in pushing goods to all corners of the earth before the war. Some experts believe that this system is wrong and that the combinations should be effected along the department store idea—that each combination should include one or two manufacturers of each article and that the associations should be able to furnish everything from a pin to a locomotive. They argue this system would save much expense in maintaining salesmen and branch agencies and that just as strong organizations can be effected as under the other plan. Advocates of the one-line-business idea contend, however, that their system, which sends out highly specialized salesmen to sell one article and which allocates all orders among the manufacturers embraced in the association, makes the stronger combination to meet foreign competition.

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is prepared to give aid to the one-line-business idea in the way of statistical and trade information about foreign markets. Additional commercial attaches and traveling agents are being sought by the bureau to handle the expected increased volume of American business and a movement is under way with the backing of the department of commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other organizations to secure more men under the state department, part of whose duties would be to assist in this work.

## LIVE &amp; LET LIVE DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

Seventh and Market

## The Ideal Practical Gift

A WORLD BEATER SUIT OR OVERCOAT

—Clothes satisfaction means a lot, and the "World Beater" brand assures you of correctness of style and excellence of quality; and our well established Cash System of business is a guarantee of saving prices.

Our prices range from

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—Suits —Umbrellas

—Handkerchiefs —Ties

—Mufflers —Shirts

—Hats —Suspenders

—Hosiery —Pajamas

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—Sweaters

## GREENWOOD CEMETERY RECEIVE HIGHEST HONOR

Three American Soldiers Get Congressional Medals.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Three American soldiers have been decorated by President Wilson to receive the highest military decoration given by the United States for valor in action, the congressional medals of honor. They have won the first of the medals awarded during the war with Germany, and their names are:

Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, 305th infantry.

George G. McMurtry.

Private Thomas C. Neibaur.

Col. Whittlesey, then major, and Capt. McMurtry were at the front during the "lost battle" of the 305th, which lost half its men holding out against the enemy when surrounded in the Argonne forest until relieved five days later.

Private Neibaur distinguished himself when the Tenth division took Cote de Chatillon, in October, by stopping an enemy charge against a ridge single-handed with his automatic rifle, after other members of his detachment had been killed or wounded. In spite of wounds through both knees he completed the exploit by bringing in eleven Germans at the point of his pistol.

## CHILD INJURED

Struck by Auto Driven by Charles Liner. Charles Robert Jones, Jr., 3-year-old son of the well-known Rossville attorney, is at Newell's sanitarium suffering from serious injuries received Wednesday evening about 5:30 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile of Charles Liner, also of Rossville. The accident occurred in the main part of the town. The child had started across the street, and, dodging one machine, fell into the car of Mr. Liner. The little fellow's leg was broken, he sustained a bad cut behind the ear, other injuries about the head and neck and bruises about the face.

For about a year and a half Charles Robert Jones, Jr. has been selling The News at Rossville. In this way he has been paying for a liberty bond. He is an exceedingly bright and industrious lad, and it is hoped that he will soon recover from his injuries.

## BRITISH APPRECIATE WILSON'S COMING

VIEW EXECUTIVE'S JOURNEY CORDIALLY.

London Times Says People Regard Trip in Same Light as War Effort.

London, Dec. 5.—(British wireless service)—The British newspapers of recent days, in publishing full reports of President Wilson's address to congress and news regarding his voyage abroad, have taken occasion to point out the British public's ever-growing appreciation of what the American soldiers and the American people as a whole have done in the war.

"We would ask the Americans," says the Times, "to believe that the allied peoples regard the coming of the president in the spirit in which they regarded the immense war effort of the United States and the decisive contribution of its armed forces to the common victory."

If it be a sacrifice for the American people that the president should come, it is a sacrifice which the European allies deeply appreciate.

Noting the president's suggestion that control may yet be exercised over shipping, the Times says:

"We venture to read into this American recognition of the splendid work done by bodies like the wheat executive, and the inter-allied maritime transport board, whose operations have gone far to prove in advance the feasibility of a practical league of nations." The Morning Post says that President Wilson's address was a blow to the great achievement of the American army and to the hardly less notable accomplishment of those at home who supported the army.

Americans in the field under command of Gen. Pershing were able at a critical moment of the campaign to strike a blow which, in conjunction with Marcial Foch's great plan of campaign, fulfilled the allotted task of the American army.

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## OBITUARY

J. L. Walker, 49, died at his home 212 Walnut street, at 1:30 Thursday morning of pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

His wife and baby, his mother, Mrs. Annie Walker, of McMillan's Cove; three sisters, Ellen and Emma, of McMillan's Cove, and Mrs. Vera Austin, of Bridgeport, Ala. Up until the time of his death the deceased had been a well-known citizen of the community, having lived in Chattanooga and near-by towns the whole of his life. He was a fireman on the Southern. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Jesse J. Massey, of Hinkle, Ga., who died last Sunday in a hospital at Macon, was buried at Lookout Mountain, Ga., Tuesday. Burial was conducted by the officiating minister, Mr. Massey was a foreman on the Central of Georgia railroad. Lookout Mountain division. He was a member of the local lodge of the Odd Fellows.

Funeral services over the body of Marshall Webb, little son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Webb, who died of influenza in an accident at Port Oglethorpe Monday, were held from Chapman's chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The National cemetery. Four friends of the deceased's father, who is in France, served as pallbearers. They were: Mr. J. H. Douglas, Douglas Smith and Bowman. The lad's mother is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Funeral services over the body of Miss Maggie Rohr, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohr, of 714 West 14th street, died Wednesday evening at the home, will be held from the residence Friday afternoon at 3, with Dr. E. E. Wiley officiating. The internment will be to Lynchburg, Va., for interment.

Miss Maggie Rohr.

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## "Brother Feels Sick! He Wants a Candy Cascaret"

To Mothers! You will avoid worry and trouble by giving your children Cascarets instead of nasty Castor Oil, Calomel and Pills. Children look upon Cascarets as Candy and never refuse them even when sick, bilious, feverish, constipated. Besides Cascarets cost only 10 cents a box.



Nothing else works the bile, sour fermentations and poisons from a child's tender stomach, live and bowels into good and normal Cascarets. They never gripe, never injure, never disappoint the worried mother. Give Cascarets to children aged one year and upwards. Directions on each 10-cent box.

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GOOD TITLE

TITLE GUARANTY &amp; TRUST CO.

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## We Are Ready For the Big Christmas Rush

Imported and Domestic Perfumes Toilet Waters Individual pieces and sets to suit her Ladyship.

BOX CIGARS, PIPES, ETC. For "His Majesty," the man.

Huyler's Box Candy Leather Goods Razors Kodaks Fine Stationery

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